

Navy Touchdown at Start of Fourth Period Defeats Army Eleven at Polo Grounds, 7 to 0

Deceptive Plays of Midshipmen Result in Victory Over Cadets

Both Sides Disregard General Nivelle's Slogan of "They Shall Not Pass"; Line Smashing Avails Nothing and the Open Game Decides Issue

By Heywood Brown

Probably it will be just as well to get right down to the feature of the Navy's 7 to 0 victory over the Army at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The most surprising event of the afternoon was the discourtesy of the two service teams to General Nivelle. In a field box sat the French leader who helped to establish at Verdun the slogan "They shall not pass" and yet both Army and Navy tried it continuously. However, nothing much came of it. Neither line smashing nor forward passes availed. The Navy won the game by deception.

It is also traditional that a distinct point shall be made of the fact that a large crowd was present. Of course, by this time there is probably no great element of surprise in that. If it were possible to say "only ten persons witnessed the game between the Army and the Navy yesterday" that would be true and worthy of note. Still, there was a large crowd present. We counted up to 50,000 before the game began, but a few may have come in later.

We distinctly recognized Secretary Baker, who sat in a box on the Army side, and Secretary Daniels on the Navy side. This imparted a rather pathetic touch to the afternoon, for this was the last year in which either gentleman will see the game from a good seat. Mr. Burleson was engaged in speeding up last week's special delivery letters and could not attend. The day was so bad that it seemed as if Mr. Palmer must have had something to do with it, but he was not visible.

Pretty Girls Are Present

In accordance with custom it should be stated that among the 50,000 spectators were hosts of pretty girls. Beauty to be sure, is relative, and we don't want to make the statement too positive. It is just one of those shrewd guesses which the trained newspaper observer chances now and again. It should be qualified by the information that the Ziegfeld Follies is out of town and that "Tip Top" was played by a machine. At any rate, there were a lot of girls present, and undoubtedly a great many of them were pretty.

Probably we didn't see Helen of Troy or anybody who looked much because of her reputation for beauty, which has probably grown in the eling, but on account of her reported executive capacity. She seems to have been a curious mixture of constructive and destructive qualities.

We know that she launched a thousand ships, but we are also told that she burned the towers of Ilium. And it is also noteworthy that in the launching of those ships there was not even a hint of scandal, at least not of a financial nature.

Be that as it may, General Pershing was present and in his bluff and democratic way he was observed to salute one of the Army's Stevens' program sellers who were a real rat and a doubtless mistaken by the general for a Rumsfeld field marshal.

"Explains" Fine Points of Game

General Pershing sat next to Nivelle and explained the fine points of the game to him. At first this was easy enough, as there weren't any fine points, but after the final whistle had blown the General was observed to be having a little difficulty to think up the French equivalent for "moral victory."

The cadets and the midshipmen came in late, as did almost everybody else. The crowd was huddled back and each ticket holder was made to feel that the Polo Grounds was the eye of a needle and that he was a rich man or a camel. Once inside there was ample evidence that the simile about the camel was not holding up any too well.

The delegations from the two academies arrived in time to do a little preliminary singing, and the Navy had a bit of the best of it. These young men will some day shout orders in the teeth of typhoons and above the roar of guns. They sang very loudly. The cheering here were even. No "noters" in the world cheer with enthusiasm the cadets and midshipmen. If a runner were thrown for a ten-yard loss an equal volume of cheers came from each side.

The Navy, however, gave more advice, shouting in unison, again and again, "Block that kick!" and "Right kick!" Maybe the first injunction was not heard, for the Navy did block any kicks, but it fought like hell, as did the Army, and both were equally penalized for it. Service games are apt to be rough, though not dirty.

Heavy Work Done Is Open

Most of the heavy work was candid and frank. Whenever a prone player failed to get up he helped himself to his feet by resting an elbow on the back of some foe's neck and putting a knee in the small of his back. These, however, were pleasantities, for there were no signs of moment and time out was called infrequently.

The first period gave promise, or perhaps threat is better, of a nothing-to-lose game. Neither side could gain, and the first half ended, both actually level ground by rushing. The Army had three rather difficult shots for field goals in the first half, but French missed them all by wide margins.

Let us trust that there will be no more wars, and that if there are French will not be in the artillery. His infantry would suffer. All his batteries were short.

The first half disclosed little advantage for either side. Both lines were tight, and the Army's line was actually lost ground by rushing. The Army had three rather difficult shots for field goals in the first half, but French missed them all by wide margins.

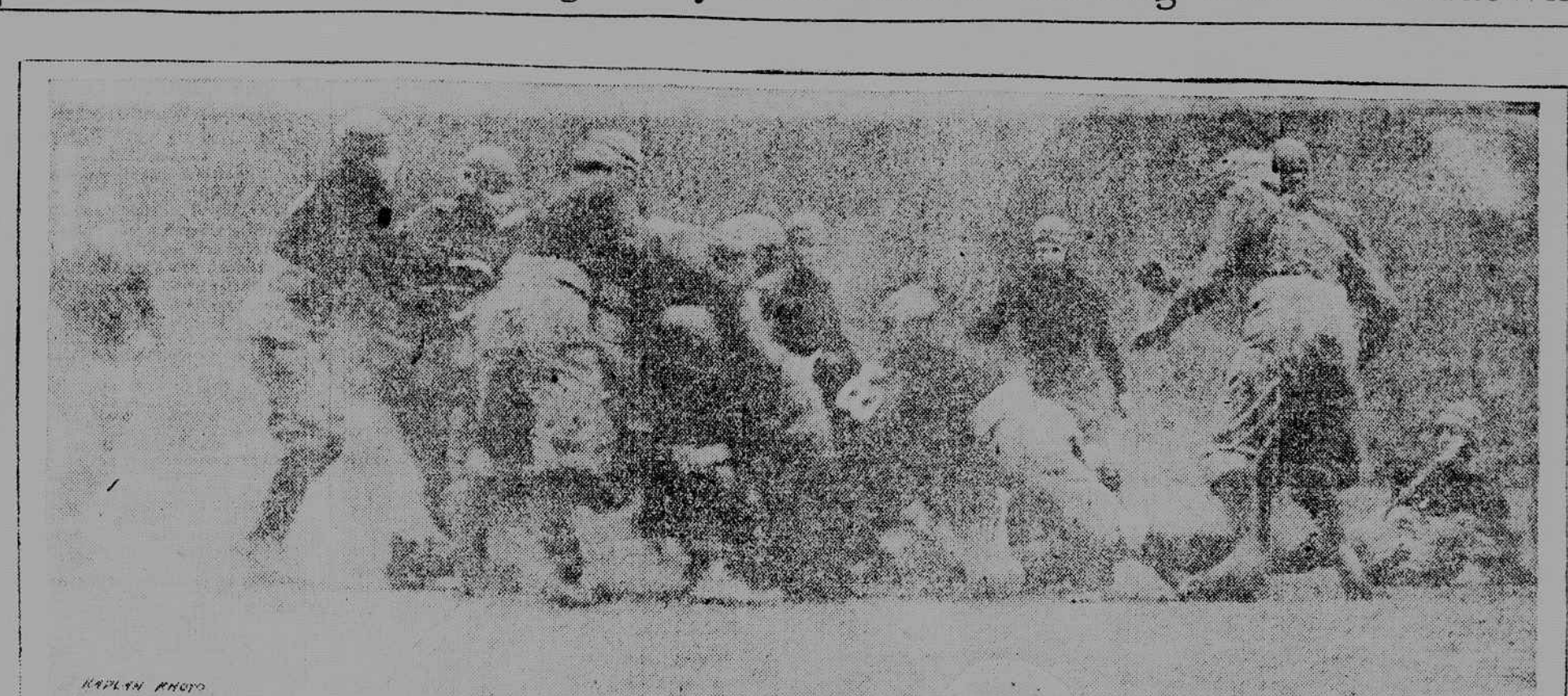
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Koehler, of Navy, Bucking Army Line Before Scoring His Touchdown



HELEN KNOX

Detailed Story of Struggle Between Two Service Teams

Heavier Line of Midshipmen Finally Overcomes Gallant Defense of Cadets, With Willkie and Moore Leading Assault; Mulligan's Fine Work

By Ray McCarthy

Until the middle of the third quarter of the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds yesterday it looked as if the cadets would make good their declaration of capturing the Navy's goat. But once the middies swung their big line into action and turned their backs loose in perfect coordination with the forwards the hopes and expectations of the West Pointers were dispelled. It was the same old story—the better line. The Navy had the superior set of forwards and romped off with the spoils—7 to 0.

As long as football is the game it is, so long will the team with the better line generally carry off victory. For more than half of the distance yesterday the lighter forwards from the plains held their heavier opponents on even terms, outplayed them in fact; but the physical strain proved too great, and in the last period the line of the Military Academy crumbled under the speedy and vicious charge of the Navy line-men and backs.

French held in check. French, of the Army, who had been counted on to do most of the offensive work, was held in check by the Navy's heavier line. He was not able to get properly started, because of the towering line of the Navy. On the other hand the middle backs were able to get plenty of drive before they were tackled. The secondary was the Army line split open in the last period.

Willkie, the 200-pound wrestler and carman, was able to thrust through the water of the Navy's line, while Moore, his running mate also made many a rapid fire charge through to the backfield. But due credit should be given the Army men for their gallant fight. Mulligan, a more plucky for the first half, played a waste of a game, while Greene, Brodster, Don Starck and White and Smythe on the Army line split open in the last period.

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Captain Even of Victorious Eleven

50,000 See Navy Defeat Army, 7-0, at Polo Grounds

Annual Gridiron Classic of the Service Schools Is a Poor Football Event

(Continued from page one)

After a steady slogging march of forty-five yards across the field. Every inch of that forty-five yards was earned by hard, straight rushing.

Fumble Prevents Another Score. To prove its vast superiority the Navy took the kick-off and brought the ball from its own 20-yard line to within twelve yards of another touchdown when a fumble broke up the attack. In these two rushes the Navy's offense had carried the ball more than one hundred yards without scoring it once, and only a costly fumble at a critical moment held the score to seven points.

Two consistent Navy marches carried all that the Army had to offer. The first was a 20-yard dash and color. The second was a 20-yard dash and color. The third was a 20-yard dash and color. The fourth was a 20-yard dash and color. The fifth was a 20-yard dash and color. The sixth was a 20-yard dash and color. The seventh was a 20-yard dash and color. The eighth was a 20-yard dash and color. The ninth was a 20-yard dash and color. The tenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The eleventh was a 20-yard dash and color. The twelfth was a 20-yard dash and color. The thirteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The fourteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The fifteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The sixteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The seventeenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The eighteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The nineteenth was a 20-yard dash and color. The twentieth was a 20-yard dash and color. The twenty-first was a 20-yard dash and color. 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